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SPARKING SUNDAY NIGHT. RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO ALL WHO ARE GUILTY.

Sitting in a corner, On a Sunday eve, With a taper finger Resting on your sleeve; Starlight eyes are casting On your face their light : Bless me! this is pleasant-Sparking Sunday night.

How your heart is thumping 'Gainst your Sunday vest-How wickedly 'tis working On this day of rest! Hours seem but minutes. As they take their flight: Bless me! ain't it pleasant-Sparking Sunday night!

Dad and Mam are sleeping In their peaceful bed, Dreaming of the things The old folks in meeting said: " Love ye one another !" Ministers recite: Bless me! don't we do it-

Sparking Sunday night!

One arm with gentle pressure Lingers round her waist, You squeeze her dimpled hand, Her pouting lips you taste; She freely slaps your face, But more in love than spite; Oh, thunder! ain't it pleasant-Sparking Sunday night!

But hark! the clock is striking-It is two o'clock I seum, As sure as I'm a sinner, You ask in spiteful accents
If "that old clock is right?" And wonder if it ever

Sparked on a Sunday night One, two, three sweet kisses, Four, five, eix you hook-But thinking that you rob her, Put back those you took; Then, as for home you hurry, From the fair one's sight, Don't you wish each day was Only Sunday night ?

Agriculture.

of a compost is an easy malter, and re- with my country.' quires but a small amount of ingenuity .up of substances which of themselves and isolatedly are good manures. But that it is impossible to supply the scarcity of manure, to create it in some sort by means of compost, is a subject of dispute. In fact, when we look attentively at the numerous mixtures which have been indicated as leading to this end, we always perceive that the proposal amounts to an proceeding may have its advantages; it Leckinski. enables us to make a more equal distribu-

but it actually supplies us with none. ngredients. Marl may suit certain soils. danger and difficulty, and said with a bow : must be careful not to follow the recom- was not emulous of the distinction." preserve than to destroy the substances back. hich they contain. One great objection morning of the third day he was surroundtheir preparation, and in the large quan- of the district. His name was Castanos. ity of matter which has to be transported.

nd has twenty-five pupkins on it.

Selected Cale.

HEROISM: An Incident of Napoleon's War with Spain.

BY MARY STUART.

It was in the spring of 1803. Napoleon was prosecuting his vigorous victories in Spain, and adding fresh leaves to his already

vergrown laurel crown.

Murat was in Madrid at the head of his troops. It was well known that Russia was at that period a friend of France .-Baron Strongonoff, the Russian Ambassador of Spain, was, therefore, on excellent terms with Murat, and was in the habit of listening to his schemes of war with a coolness of attention-the natural result of his neutral position-which made him, on more than one occasion, an excellent and valuable councillor.

The following example of success of a plan of his proposing, affords also a case of as rare youthful heroism as ever fell to the lot of historians to describe.

Observing, as they sat together one evening, that Murat appeared perplexed, he inquired the reason.

A shadow passed over the fine countenance of Murat as he replied.

"I am indeed perplexed, and this time the evil is beyond our reach."

"You are not sure of that,' replied the lively Russian, taking his segar out his mouth; 'tell me what is the matter.'

The 'Feathered King,' as Murat was called in Italy, from his extreme love of dress, moved uneasily in his round backed arm chair.

'I am indeed perplexed,' replied he .-The fact is that I have important despatches to send to Gen. Junot, at Lisbon, and the difficulties which lie in the way are, I fear, insurmountable. All the roads, great and small, and even the woods, are filled with Spanish troops, or what is worse, with marauding guerillas. I see no possible means of transmitting papers, and yet, my not doing so may ensure consequences fatal to France.

The Russian ambassador put his segar in his mouth again, and fell into a fit of musing. Murat gazed in silence upon the ugly profile pictured on the wall by the light of a pair of tallow candles. Suddenly he saw the wide mouth open.

'I have it! I have it! the easiest thing in the world. Admiral Sinavin, our Admiral, is in the port of Lisbon. Send me one of the bravest and sharpest-do you hear ?-of your Polish Lancers. He shall put on a Russian uniform; I will give him despatches for Sinavin; you can give him your instructions for the French General. Compost .- A great deal has been writ- verbally, and I will answer for it, all will ten, and much has been said, on the advan- be right, even the' he should be taken pritages of compost, or mixture, contrived soner twenty times between this and Lisbon with a view to the amelioration of the soil. The Spanish army is too anxious to pre-The receipts for these composts are very serve the Russian neutrality, to make a numerous; they prove that the discovery messenger of mine a source of disagreement

Murat, though somewhat doubtful, liked To unite different matter in such a way as the scheme. Seizing a pen and ink, he to obtain a compound that shall act advan- wrote as follows to Brasinski, the commantageously, it is only necessary to make it der in chief of the Polish troops who had joined the French army :-

> 'Despatches of moment are to be immediately forwarded to Gen. Junot at Lisbon. Select for that purpose an intelligent and courageous young man from your troops, the best you have, and send him to

Two days after, a youth presented himself extension or dilution of some powerful before Murat, for whom the Polish commanmanure with a substance that is either der said he would answer with his life .inert or has little activity. This mode of He was but eighteen years old, and named

Murat was not a little astonished to find tion of the manure we have at our disposal, the youth manifest the utmost eagerness to undertake his expedition, one of no com-Earthy substances almost always figure mon peril-for, if discovered by the Spana composts. Turf-ashes, wood-ashes, jards, his fate would be certain death. He harl, and particularly lime, are constant listened with a smile to all anticipations of

ime is a substance of great activity, and 'If your imperial highness will give me which, for this reason must be admitted my orders, I pledge myself to execute the nto compost with caution; it may act in mission. I am deeply grateful to my comthe disintegration of woody parts-of mander for having chosen me from among talks, and stems, and leaves; but we my comrades. There was not one who

neudation of Schwertz, who would have Murat argued favorably of the young the view of bringing the matter there him his verbal instructions. Baron Stroncontained into a consistent and readily gonoff supplied him with a bundle of unimpulverizable state. By doing so, we portant messages to Admiral Sinavin. The hould infallibly lose the greater part of young man was equipped in a Russian he manure; the business is much rather uniform, and set out for Portugal on horse-

hat are used as manures; the purpose is During the first two days he pursued his ha, not to dissipate the volatile elements course without molestation; but on the the extensive employment of composta ed by a party of Spanish troops, who disthe amount of labor they require in the armed him and conducted him before the peated turnings which are held necessary general in command of the military force

Leckinski knew perfectly well that he was lost if suspected to be an adherent of Ther is a pumpkin vine growing in Mr. the French. Consequently he immediately m. Coulter's garden in Monongahela resolved within himself not to utter a sylity, Pa., that has already attained the lable of French, but to confine himself ingth of two hundred and twenty-five feet, entirely to Russian and German, which language he spoke with facility. The

him, if his real character was made known. protected situation, and his early years,

shaken his fortitude. General, in French.

replied in German:

'I not understand.'

not wishing to occupy his own time with clearly before him. this business, he called one of the officers He raised himself quickly and without of the staff and gave the matter over to opening his eyes, asked in German-

young Pole gave his answers alternately in Castanos upon hearing the result of Russian and German, keeping himself his trial, 'saddle his horse, and let him most cautiously on his guard against continue his journey. He is no Frenchdropping a single word of French. He man. How could he have kept on the had no easy part to play, for he was nar- mask, when thus taken by surprise? this rowly watched by a crowd of fierce Span- thing is impossible.' iards, thirsting for his blood, and betraying But Castonos did not exercise undivided a savage eagerness that he might be found authority. Leckinski's supper was sent guilty ;-that was, declared to be in the to him, but he was not permitted to leave employment of the French.

room, after a short absence holding by or guesture. the arm a peasant, in brown jacket, and 'Gentlemen,' said Gen. Castanos to his panion with Leckinski.

continued he, stamping his foot angrily on misled by his fanatical patriotism.' the ground.

pression of fury and hatred he exclaimed, time into a profound sleep.

the forage; he gave me a receipt for it .- low tone : stood behind him for a long time, by the broken gate under the trees. When your horse is waiting.' I saw him brought in to-day, I said to Antonio, yonder, (Antonio my brother in law,) 'There is the Frenchman to whom utter, the same warning pressure of the I delivered the forage.

'Let him be shot! let him be shot! exclaimed a dozen unruly voices.'

'Shoot him! shoot him! echoed from the wall. the crowd, assembled to look in the windows at the 'French spy.'

'But,' said an officer, 'is it prudent to expose ourselves to the risk of difficulties with Russia, thus hastily?'

'Certainly not,' replied another officer but let it be proved that the man is really Russian.

Leckinski heard all this, for he understood Spanish very well. He was led out and locked up in a dungeon. At the time of his arrest he had not

tasted food since the afternoon of the ed. preceeding day, and when the prison door was locked upon him, eighteen hours had of the officers of Castano's staff. They elapsed since he had partaken nourish. addressed to him the severest threats, but ment. Add to this the fatigue and anxiety firm in his resolution, he appeared not to he had suffered, and it will not be a matter of surprise that he threw himself in a state terpreter, one at last was produced. of utter exhaustion on a mattress which lay on the ground, and was soon asleep.

This being ascertained through a loop hole in the wall, one of the officers returned to his own house.

His young and handsome wife was sitting on a yellow cushion, playing the but he was still the object of suspicion.

Benita,' said he, ' we have, we think, taken a French spy, but he pretends to be in the Russian service; that may be but pretext nevertheless we have not been man's art sometimes avail where man's own united.'

duennas and intrigues Benita loved her single blow. husband. Her guitar was quickly laid aside, her yellow cushion rolled away, her eyes of the whole assembly attentively mantilla thrown over her black hair.

Arrived there, the spanish officer bade look though the loop hole, at the sleeping unmoved.

'I will wait here,' do you go in with a lamp, and throwing the light suddenly on ion against this young man; and therefore his face, awake him. When thus thrown off his guard listen to what he says, and pursue his journey immediately. watch his gestures.

Benita bowed her head, in token of noiselessly; and she entered.

hours when some one softly approached his couch. It was Benita. A hand was fused to allow him to expose himself again held before the lamp, to shade the glare to the dangers he had so miraculousy esfrom his eye, and when the hand was caped. withdrawn, he felt a gentle tap on his shoulder, and a sweet-toned voice uttered the words in French.

Will you have some supper?"

angry imprecations of the troops, who Benita had true woman's heart. She conducted him to Castanos, sufficiently dreaded the idea of being accessory to the convinced him of the fate that awaited evil planned for this young man. His un-The horrible death of Gen. Rence, who filled her heart with pity. Still she dare only a few weeks previous had perished in not disobey. As he spoke, she grasped tortures, for no other offence than that of his wrist with firmness, which recalled his attempting to join Junot, might well have scattered senses as he awoke.

The young Pole, thus suddenly arouse 'Who are you?' asked the Spanish from his slumbers by the glare of light and the words of the young woman, ac-Leckinski looked at his interrogator, and companied by a tap on his shoulder, was about to forget himself, when the pressure of his wrist, by exciting his wonder, Gen. Castanos understood German; but brought the circumstances of his situation

'What do you say ?"

The examination was continued. The 'Send him some supper,' exclaimed

the dungeon until morning. He was then The furious excitement was increased led to a place whence he could behold the and his safety much endangered, by a mutilated bodies of ten French who had circumstance which now occurred. An been caught and massacred by the Spanaid de camp of Castanos, who had been ish peasantry. Here for the space of one of the most eager to declare him a several hours he was watched by eyes and French spy in disguise, rushed into the ears eager to catch at any unguarded word

a high crowned hat, surmounted by a brother officers—'I am as full aware as you high feather. Having forced his way of the importance of preventing communithro' the crowd, he confronted his com- cation between the different French commanders at present in Spain ; but we can-'Look at that man !' said he, 'and in- not with justice, convict this young man form us if he is a German or a Russian .- upon the mere assertion of a peasant, who He is a spy, I would swear by salvation,' may be mistaken through resemblance, or

It was cheering relief to Leckinski to be The peasant for a few moments gazed led back to prison; al.hough his mind was steadily at the young Pole. Then his haunted by horrid images and melancholy dark eye kindled, and with a bitter ex- forebodings, he nevertheless, fell a second

He then turned to the aid de camp and Amid the silence which prevailed in the aid: 'Some weeks ago I went to Madrid dungeon, the door was again softly opened with a load of hay for the barracks - and the same harmonious voice which had This man is the one to whom I delivered addressed him the night before, said in a

'Rise and follow me -vou are saved-

But whilst Benita repeated by rote, in French the words she dared not refuse to wrist aroused his watchfulness. Four cruel black eyes were watching

the dungeon scene through a loophole in

They saw Benita-they heard the words-these blood thirsty Spanish officers. But Benita's adroitness prevented their seeing anything more.

At the words 'you are saved.' Leckinski started up; but the grasp of Benita's slender fingers recalled his presence of mind. he replied as before in German.

'What do you say ?'

On being informed of the result of this new temptation, Castanos urged his immediate liberation; he was again overrul-

In the morning the young Pole was conducted before a sort of court, composed understand one word which they were saying. He inquired in German for an in-

He was asked what was the object of his journey from Madrid to Lisbon. He replied by producing the despatches

from the Russian Ambassador to Admiral Sinavin, and his passport. And, but for the unfortunate encounter with the peasant these proofs might have been satisfactory, 'Ask him,' said the President of the

Committee, whether he is friendly to the Spaniards, since he is not a Frenchman. The interpreter translated the question. 'Yes, doubtless,' replied Leckinski. 'I

love and respect the noble character of the able to make him betray himself. Wo- Spaniards, and I wish your nation and my sagacity has failed; come with me to the French, 'the prisoner says he hates us,

and would like to see the whole nation as In that country of faithless wives, one man, that he might annihilate it at a Whilst these words were uttered, the

watched the prisoner's countenance, to see what effect would be produced by this new trick or rather snare. He stood perfectly

'Gentlemen' said General Castanos, 'in appears to me there is no ground of suspic he must be set at liberty, and allowed to

Accordingly, his arms and despatches were restored to him, and the brave young Pole, after passing through a series of trials obedience. The jailor opened the door which required almost superhuman fortitude and presence of mind, went on his Leckinski had been asleep about two way. He arrived safely in Lisbon, fulfilled his mission, and wished to return to Madrid but General Junot, we are glad to say, re-

> Leckinski never saw Benita again. But a feeling of gratitude to the lovely Saaniard, never left him. Leckinski often told the story to his friends, after his return to Poland, when the war was over.

From the Knickerbocker for July. A LEGEND OF THE ALLEGHANY RIVER.

ed along the shores of the Alleghany and with a sad and dejected countenance, in Ohio have never been rescued from the dim broken English. and fading remembrances of a past age. of the red man.

roamed over the dense and unbroken forest life and activity. along its banks, fearless, unmolested, and

never lost an opportunity to lie in embush towns. The Indians, too, have passed and seize the lonely voyager as he descend- away; but a few, and they but miserable ed the river, and consign him to the stake decaying relics of what they once were, and the torture. But the watchful, shrewd are now occasionally seen, the descendants and deadly foe of Cornplanter and the of the proud race that once could call these whole 'tawny race' was the indomitable hills, and groves, and rivers all their own. and fearless Captain Samuel Brady. This Alas! in the language of the poet; veteran pioneer and Indian hunter was one of those noble specimens of the hardy foresters who plunged fearlessly into the interminable forests that then overspread so large a portion of the Western States.

Like Daniel Boone, Lewis Wetzel, Sim on Kenton, and others, who made Indian MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND. hunting a pastime, his deadly hate of the Indian, and his burning passion for hunting them down, amounted to a monomania. This hatred was in consequence of the ly-his father, Captain John Brady, and his brother having fallen victims to the tomahawk and scalping knife.

of the savage or the panther's scream. generous hospitality.

It is a bend in the river of nine miles in length, and is sometimes called 'Nine mile George Fox, had raised a new religious Bend,' and is scarcely half a mile across the neck. Here in this bend, Cornplanter, returned from some successful inroads upon the whites, had secured several prison- 1650, were called Quakers. In the month ers, by tying them to as many trees, while his swarthy and hideously-painted followers Austin arrived at Boston from Barbadoeswere busy in making preparations for the and a few weeks after arrived, in the ship faggot and the torture.

The stake was erected and the faggots prepared with all the coolness and refinement of Indian barbarity. It was a beautiful evening; the sun was just sinking bethe tree-tops behind them, sailed calmly it appear that God sent them? After a danced upon its placid bosom.

ture might be-suspended until he could ship should be ready to sail. ford the river and join them, when they At this time there was, in Massachusetts, would celebrate the occasion with unusual no special provision by law of the punishdemonstrations of savage rejoicings. ment of Quakers; they were, however, To this Complanter consented. The brought within a former law of the colony flames that had been kindled were extin- against hereticks in general. At the guished, and the prisoners again bound to next session of the General Court, the 14th

who had deceived the wild Indian, with a master or any vessel who should bring a body of men moved silently up the river to known Quaker into any part of the Coloa place known as 'Truby's Ripple,' and ny, and requiring him to give security to fording the river, drew his men up across carry them back again; that the quaker the neck of the bend, and moved noiselessly should be immediately sent to the house of down upon the savages. So cautious was correction, and whipped twenty stripes, his approach that the Indians were com- and afterwards kept to hard labor until pletly cut off from retreat before they be- transportation. They also laid a penalty

while the Alleghany rolled in front. The penalties for defending their heretical first intimation to the Savages of his ap- opinions. And the next year an additional proach was communicated by a deadly dis- law was made by which all persons were charge from his rifles. The Indians fought subjected to the penalty of forty shillings, with desperation, but were overpowered; for every hour's entertainment given to any all were killed or taken prisoners save the known quaker, and any quaker after the chief, Cornplanter, who, finding himself conviction, if a man, was to lose one ear alone, plunged into the river, and swam and the second time the other, a woman

large standing rock.

and all joined in the jollifications and joy quakers who return into the jurisdiction at the timely and unlooked for release. after banishment.

The rock that shielded Cornplanter from CAPTAIN SAMUEL BRADY AND CORNPLANTER. Brady's bullets was pointed out to me by the old Indian, in a recent trip down this Many of the wild legends of border strife river. It is known as 'Cornplanter's and Indian barbarity that have been enact. Rock.' The old Indian gave me the story

" Alas! what a change! Where then But occasionally a story of thrilling inter- the sheeny tides to the beauteous Alleghaest is snatched from the lingering records ny parted only to the swift-skimming birchen canoe and echoed to the wild voices The story I am about to relate I receiv. that came out of the dark forest, now is ed from an old Indian pilot of the Allegha- heard the shrill whistle of the steam-pipe ny. It was many years ago, when that and the rushing of the mighty steamer. stern old chief, Complanter, (whose re- Where the tawny savages then reclined mains now repose in silence and loneliness upon the shady banks from his pursuit of on the banks of that beauteous river he the deer, the panther and the bear, or restloved so well,) was in his glory. His tribe ed from the warpath, is now the scene of

The tall old forest has receded from before the advance of civilization, and given His people were hostile to the whites and place to farms, beautiful villas and bustling

> 'Chieftaiu's and their tribes have perished, Like the thickets where they grew.'

Historical.

1657.

OF THE QUAKERS.

It is not our intention in these memoirs wrongs they had inflicted upon his fami- to dwell largely on subjects which principally relate to other colonies, but an account of the Quakers into N. E. and some of the circumstances upon their coming, The scene of the present story is at a place we deem not out of place in these meknown to boatmen and raftsmen as 'Brady's moirs-especially when we consider that Bend,' and where now the noise and Rhode Island was to them a fortress of debustle, of a new manufacturing town call- fence-a city of refuge-to which they ed the 'Great Western' resounds along the fled from persecution, and where they were shores that then echoed only to the whoop received and protected with an open and A few years previous to this time

sect in England, who, from their quaking and trembling when they were brought before a Justice of the Peace in England, of July, 1656, Mary Fisher and Ann Speedwell of London Robert Lock master, nine more, viz. William Brand, Thomas Thurston, Christopher Holder, John Copeland, Richard Smith, Mary Prince, Dorathey Waugh, Sarah Gibbons and Mary hind the lofty hill upon the opposite shore. Witherhead. On the 8th of September Calmness had thrown its only wand upon they were brought before the Court of the Alleghany's crystal tide, and it slept. Assistants, and being examined and each The full, round moon, just bursting through of them questioned how they could make through the distant blue, and cast its mel- pause they answered, that they had the low beams upon the sleeping river, and same call that Abraham had to go out of his country. To other questions, it is said The melancholy note of the whip-poor- they gave rude and contemptuous anwill from the adjoining thicket fell sweetly swers-which is the reason assigned for upon the ear. The victims were unbound committing them to prison. A great numand led forth to the place of torture. At ber of their books which they had brought this moment, a voice, high up among the over with intent to scatter about the counfrowning rocks that loomed out from the try, were reserved for the fire. The thick hemlocks that crowned the hill op- Court passed sentence of banishment on posite, hailed Cornplanter in the Indian them all, and required the master of the tongue, informing him that 'he was an In- ship in which they came, to become bound dian warrior, just returned from the war- with sureties to the value of five hundred path with a goodly number of prisoners. pounds to carry them all away, and caused He desired that the ceremonies of tor- them to be committed to prison until the

of October following, an act passed laying In the meantime, Brady, for it was he a penalty of one hundred pounds upon the of five pounds for importing, and the like Brady's men hemmed them in from behind for dispersing quaker books, and severe each time to be severely whipped; and the Being a good swimmer, he remained third time, man or woman, to have their several minutes under water, but as he rose tongues bored through with a red hot iron; for breath, he was greeted with a shower and every quaker who should become such of bullets. In this way, alternately swim-lining under water as long as he could hold ten shillings was laid on every person preshis breath, and then rising to the surface, ent at a quaker meeting, and five pounds he escaped unburt, and reaching the other upon every one speaking at such a meeting.

Notwithstanding all this severity, the number of quakers increased rather than dimin-ished. In October following, a farther The prisoners were of course unbound law was made for punishing with death all

Correspondence of the Providence Journal.

NEWPORT, July 21, 1855!

It was a maxim with Sam Slick that if he could but lend a squatter a time-piere for a few months, he was sure in the end of making a sale; and it may be said of Newport, that those who are induced to spend one season here, cannot fail to return with each succeeding year. Such, at least, is the result with those with whom I am familiar; and I am convinced that thus it must ever be, even if some leader of fashions should entice the flats to a

new field of display and extravagance. Old Newport-the Newport that we know of old-I find as venerable as ever; though by no means as contented in its ancient garb of whitewash and weather stains, but rather aiming at a more youthful dress of paint and stucco. Yet these throes have not been without a mighty effort; for here, as elsewhere, I find many survivors of a generation represented by Mr. Hardcastle, who loved everything that was old-old friends, old times, old manners, old wines, and even old wife Dorothy.

Be this as it may, a taste for grading old thoroughfares that have long remained intact, and the tearing down of rickety old dwellings to replace them with less substantial bu; more showy structures, seems to grow upon the inhabitants of this once quiet and sober seaport; and the erection of stylish cottages is universally resorted to as a means of turning surplus capital into a profitable channel. The traveller notes these changes from year to year, and the time has already come when those who knew Newport thirty years ago, are a loss to find the old landmarks that once guided their steps to the Beach, the Boat House. Paradise, and the Glen. Where, a score of years ago, we shot plover and snipe, now stands the Ocean House, and on the Cliffs. 'Where basked on sunny banks the simple sheep,' now rise stately mansions with ample lawns, of semi-gothic, semi-barbarous cottiges, styled chateau this or chateau that-the one indicating affluence governed and directed by a refined taste,

"A standing sermon at each year's expense.

That never coxcomb reached magnificence." The number of visitors here is still quite imited, if the entry-books at the hotels are to be taken as an index; these, however, do not give one an idea of the number already assembled, for the hundreds of cottages owned by those who spend their summers here, or let by the season to any monied man who may apply-none other can exist here-were all filled early in the season, and nearly all the rooms at the hotels were long since engaged. Whether these last are occupied early in the season or not, it matters little to the proprietors, as they charge from the first of July on the principle enjoined at the theatre, that those who would have reserved seats must pay for the luxury.

Many names well known to the world are numbered among the summer residents. Bancroft is enjoying the pure breezes at his quiet retreat on the Cliffs. Recently Mr. Everett was his guest, and many availed themselves of the opportunity to pay their respects to a statesman so much respected and beloved. Longfellow, with a few artist friends, is staying at the Perry house, gathering strength from strolls along the sands, and perhaps laying up stores of refined thoughts to enrich some new product of his pen. Tuckerman. who spends every summer here, is now at the Atlantic; genial, warm-hearted and sincere, he finds in the society of Newport many attractions, and here he has in times past prepared many of those essays that have associated his name with Lamb and Hunt-the finest essayists of the age. Boker is also here, and Curtis, who has been in Providence for some time, and Dr. Viaton, late of Grace Church, Brooklyn, but now of St. Paul's of New York, and many others, men of note whose names I might mention. Of artists we have not a few. and promise is held out that the number will be increased. Of those who are not residents, I have seen Staigg, Kensett White, Mrs. Dassell, and Miss Stebbins : and Cropsey, Ames, Tefft, Cooper, Law-rence, and others, are expected shortly to join the circle. AQUIDNECK.

GOOD HEMOR.

Keep in good humor. It is not great calamities that embitter existence, it is the petty vexations, the small jealousies, the ittle disappointments, the ies," that make the heart heavy and the temper sour. Dan't let them. Anger is pure waste of vitality. It helps nobody, inders everybody. It is always foolish and lways disgraceful, except in some rare cases when it is kindled by seeing wrong lone to an other; and even that 'noble age' seldom mends the matter. Keep in

good humor. No man does his best except when he is cheerful. A light heart makes nimble hands and keeps the mind free and alert. No misfortune is so great as one that sours the temper. Till cheerfulness is lost, keep in good humor.

The company of a good-humored man s a perpetual feast. He is welcome everywhere. Eyes glisten at his cheering presence. Franklin's indomitable good la did as much for his country in the old Congress as Adams' fire or Jefferson's wisdom. He clothed wisdom with smiles and soft contentions minds into aquiescense. Keep in good humor.

Newport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1855.

In a few editorial remarks on spiritualism, the N. Y. Tribune says it has "repeatedly challenged the adepts in the modern art of ghost-seeing, spirit-rapping, table-tipping, and the like, to state a single new truth which their pretended revelations have added to the sum of human knowledge, but as yet they have not been able to meet the proposal." It, however, acknowledges that there is something a little out of the ordinary run in a communication published in the same paper, in which it is stated that the spirits in the vicinity of Athens, Ohio, have became so emboldened, as to form themselves into a band, under the lead of one of their number, named King, and that when required to do so they will always perform for the entertainment of strangers, in a perfectly dark room. The spirits at these times also sing, if desired, and hold converse with any of the parties in an audible voice; and have even condescended to "reconstruct portions of their physical bodies," and sometimes, that the audience may see distinctly, "they wet their hands with a weak solution of phosphorus, prepared for that purpose and by their request," and the hands so reconstructed were passed round, for examination (by the phosphorescent illumination) and "appeared to be reorganized from the same clements that our hands are, and but for theirs being cold and death-like, they could not be distinguished from the hands of persons living and in the form.

Surely the Tribune can find in this statement enough to gratify its desires; but if it still craves further information in regard to the erratic movements of the spirits, we may as well state here, that we have recently conversed with a medium who is in constant communication with the spirit of one whose period of existence dates back at least fourteen thou sand years, and possibly a hundred thousand. The precise locality where he "held out," has not yet been arrived at but it was somewhere in the west of Asia or south of Africa. He describes verbally, or through the medium of pen, ink and paperdoing the mechanical himself-trees that no longer are known to man; and some of his statements in regard to what existed upon the earth at that distant period have been thought worthy of scientific examination. He belonged to a race of men much larger than those of the present day, and from his description they must have weighed at least three hundred pounds, and lived one hundred and fifty years: the subject died at about twenty-five, having been cut off in his youth. His countrymen enjoyed a perfect dolce far niente, according to his account, strolling about the fields, sleeping under the trees, &c. And now it appears that after this long lapse of time he has recovered the use of his faculties, with the addition of such accomplishments as speaking and writing English fluently.

Such an one must certainly meet the wants of the Tribune, and perhaps that skeptical sheet will yet have an opportunity of learning more of this visifant, as the huge pile of manuscript, prepared by himself or at his request-he will pardon us for not giving his address; we own to forgetfulness in not making the inquiry-will shortly be published, with all that relates to his appearing on earth, style, manner, &c., when in connection with mortals who must appear to him but little more than pigmies, as compared with those he once knew in the flesh.

A manifestation like this is something like, and puts the spirits of Athens, with their dark room and phosphorescent hands, to the shade. The spirits now, to be heard and respected, must come in open day to have their say; and if, from long habit, they still use phosphorus, let them bring it with them from Pluto's domains, and not tax mortals to prepare a weak solution for them.

On Tuesday last, CHRISTOPHER ELLERY ROBBINS, Esq., expired at his residence in Middletown and his remains were interred in this city on the following

Mr. Robbins was the only surviving son of the late Hon. ASHER ROBBINS, and his loss will be felt by a large number, who valued him for his acquirefitted for college at Sandwich, Mass., and entered Harvard College, where he was assigned the third place in his class; but ill health forced him to leave before the close of his studies, and the same cause prevented his return. Brown University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Master of Arts, some years since, and in 1852 he was elected an honorary member of the Rhode Island Alpha of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

For many years Mr. Robbins represented this town in the General Assembly, and more recently he held the important office of Secretary of State .-In his politics he was always consistent, and uniformly held to the party of his choice: as a scholar he was thorough in all the departments of learning to which his attention had been directed; and as a friend and relation he was sincere and ever ready to devote himself to their interest, or to the public good.

The marriage of CANA has always been a stumbling block of offence to advocates of teetotalism, and instead of looking at it from the right point of view, they lose their patience, and even at times become blasphemous, as witness these words from the Alba-ny Protectionist.

"The truth is, Christ when on earth, made several

Of the mistakes ever made upon earth, probably one of the greater was that of the mother of the writer, in conceiving one who could thus deliberately vilify his God, and assume a position more deplorable than that of the meanest wretch who ever sold his soul for rum. "Wine bibbing" has slain its thousands, but if such reckless measures are to be resorted to to effect its removal, no sane man will ever say that the end sanctifieth the means.

The crops are coming in very fast, and judging from the following, from the Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer of the 13th uit., breadstuffs must come down :

AN AVALANCHE OF BREAD .- Yesterday there were one hundred cars loaded with (new) wheat at Chat-tanoogo, ready to move, and the depot grammed to its utmost capacity. Two trains a day arrive at Chattanoogo, by the Nashville road, and it was estimated yesterday that there were stored in that town 30,000 bushels of wheat, exclusive of that in store by our road. From Chatanoogo down to Eth-wah, the depots are all full to bursting. On the 9th, there were received at Calhoun 2,000 bushels, and the hands could not knock off their loading till 11 o'clock at night. Mai, Young the Agent at Cal-11 o'clock at night. Maj. Young, the Agent at Cal-houn, thinks that from his depot alone, he will ship 100,000 bushels during the season. To-day, five full trains will be down, and we suppose each car will contain 130 sacks.

There is a great call in the West for farm hands; laborers for harvesting command two and a half dollars a day. The farmers say it is easier for thera to borrow a thousand dollars than hire a single hand. Were those who lounge about every city and town at the East disposed to earn their bread by the sweat of the brow, they could find ample employment for their hands in the most healthy portions of the west, and at good wages.

It is stated that the cable for the submarine telegraph to connect the Island of Newfoundland with this Continent, is on its way to its destination, having been shipped from London on the 28th ult .-Over six hundred men are employed in pushing the line across Newfoundland to St. Johns, and the whole work will shortly be completed.

The latest account from BARNUM is, that he was last seen in Boston, on his way to Gilmanton (N. H.) to procure those snakes and that girl.

After the late expose of his letter, BARNUM will do better at the show stand than he can expect to in the pulpit, lecturing on temperance at twenty-five

The peach trees in New Jersev are loaded with truit in some sections to a degree that renders it necessary to prop the limbs, to keep them from breaking off. There is no more healthy fruit than the peach, when ripe and fresh: and we hope that the crop this year will prove all that has been said

The following remarks on Hydrophobia should be kept before the public until an opportunity is offered

to nine days. These pustules must be opened with a sharp-pointed instrument, as they are too tough to break of themselves; and the matter must be dis-charged and spit out, or it will be reabsorbed, which obysician, who says: "In 1832 I was called to visit a negro woman who had been bitten by a first in the same that was recommended by Prof. Matorichiti of Moscow, in 1820, and proved effectual, and my first intimation of this mode was from an English magazine published forty years ago, controlled the magazine pu taining a communication from a gentleman recently returned from Tartary, where mad dogs are
common and this method of treatment usual and
successful."

acc., to which is added a large map of reference.—
For sale by all booksellers and newsmen.

Doesticks: What he says: Published by Edsuccessful."

open to him a large private practice, from which he profitable returns. odoubt realized something very handsome in the The New York Quarterly for July is before us. HUMBOLDT, but they are not of his family.

ever seen or heard of such a sight.

The revolutionists in Mexico are now going the whole figure and are possessing themselves of the

Fighting, with Mexicans, is a second nature, and or two, he must look further and fare worse. when they have not a common enemy they turn Godey's Lady's Book for August is at hand, and far the most common practice with them; and thus days in advance. there like water. The Mexican character has almost to this old established monthly for entertainment. run to the lowest ebb, and there seems nothing left | Peterson's Lady's National, for August, under are reduced to the same straits we may step in and annex" their fruitful hills, paradise of a valley, gold nd sliver mines, and all.

painful intelligence that a number of British soldiers have been taken prisoners by a hostile native chief, treatment of the soldiers so captured is too horrible with about their outworks. to bear description. The unfortunate men com- "I was shown here (at the Mamelon) posed part of an expedition sent against a native one of these extraordinary fougasses, or

citizens, having been so often deceived by a false of bitumen, with which it is coated, in alarm, are slack to believe there is a fire when the state of jgnition, so as to burn whatever it

ng with a couple of marketmen in regard to publish- kindly warned me off, did not indicate the trade in meats and vegetables, in this city. One party thought it would be a good idea, but the communicative on the subject. One of other said "no, for if you do"-giving force to his them exploded during the armistice, but I He was in the right, we have not the slightest doubt, them by small flags, which are removed and as people turn towards the markets now with when the enemy advance. It makes it a heavy tread, we do not wish to cause them any disagreeable walking in the space between further uneasiness than they daily experience.

We did not recognize the Northern Star in the Rhode Island Telegraph; nor is it surprising, for never was there a greater change in the appearance Statesman fully corroborates the statements of a paper-if we except that effected by us in the of our correspondent in regard to the Gil-Mercury a few years since. The Telegraph is pub- manton snake story, that it is a complete lished by ALBERT R. COOKE, Esq., on Wednesdays humbug. The Statesman says : and Saturdays, and is every way an attractive and "A gentleman from Gilmanton, who worthy sheet-full of life and spirit, up with the resides in the vicinity of Hill, the father of times, and conducted in a sensible, straight-forward the 'charmed girl,' as she is called, states

a five dollar bill of that institution, which was issued March 7th, 1804, signed by John L. Boss, Cashier, and SAMUEL ELAM, President, and numbered 804. The bank went into operation that year and from the number of the bill this must have been one of that he obtained it for the purpose of train the first issued. It was returned to the bank from ing the child to handle and control it; and

ceremony of laying the corner-stone of Emmanuel first by the inhuman parent. Church, will take place at the corner of Spring and The assertion that Dr. Wright, who is Dearborn Streets, and the efremonies will be con- highly respectable and widely known physi-

ducted by the Right Reverend Bishop CLARK. sermon in Trinity Church, in aid of Emmanuel fatal to the former, is a falsehood; there is

The weather during the early part of the week damp, foggy and raw; but on Wednesday the wind veered from East to South-West, and since then it has been warm, pleasant and agreeable.

The Saratoga correspondent of the New York Express, says that Newport has of late years been stealing much from Saratoga, and the latter would have suffered, but for its unrivalled springs.

CHAS. O. ROGERS, Esq., has become sole proprietor of the Boston Journal, having purchased the of Cruz, who commanded in Coahuila, and interest held by the heirs of his deceased brother .- had to abandon Saltillo, has seduced the The Journal is a favorite wherever known, and its notorious Seminole Chief, Wild Cat, to circulation here is quite large.

Babies CHEAP .- Mr. Hill, the Boston City Crier, has five fine healthy children, from seven weeks to two years and a half old, whom he is desirous of having adopted.

have arrived at Washington to present their claims and as yet we have not learned the rebefore the Court of Claims. Their claims amount sult." to about \$5,000,000.

We regret to learn, just as we go to press, of the Hon. ABBOTT LAWRENCE -The Boston death of Thompson Skinner Brown, who married a Journal learns that Mr. Lawrence is very death of Thompson Skinner Brown, who married a Journal learns that Mr. Dawlence is tell daughter of the late Doctor Mann, of this city. He low, and that the hopes of his recovery are from this loathsome disgrace.

Boston Tran. died at Naples last month, aged about 48 years. | very faint.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Hunt's Merchants' Magazine, for July, and the of trying the remedy for that most painful and much dreaded disease. We remember having seen it remarked some time since that Professor Marchitt is a biographical sketch of Thos. H. Perkins, late of Boston, and one of the most distinguished merchants of that city. In preparing and publishing articles like the above, Mr. Hunt is doing much for the literature of the country; more for the remedy is simple and can be applied at all times and in all men. We cannot have too many of these bright examples, and we know of no work, except the Merplaces:—

Hydrophobia.—It is said that in every instance where a person is bitten by a mad dog, small pustules make their appearance sooner or later on the under side of the tongue; but generally in from six to nine days. These pustules must be opened with a sharp-pointed instrument, as they are too tough to

Mr. DISTURNELL has issued in a neat form, with charged and spit out, or it will be reabsorbed, which embellishments and numerous maps, a complete reabsorption is said to cause the paroxysms termed Guide to all the Springs, Water Falls, Sea-Bathing hydrophobia. The above is the substance of a communication which appeared in *The New Orleans* and Danada. The work is invaluable to the traveler, and its accuracy may be relied upon, as the physician, who says: "In 1832 I was called to publisher has every means of obtaining all that is

ward Livermore, New York. 1 vol., 12 mo., pp 330. These letters are already well known to the An impostor, who asserts that he is a nephew of public, they having been extensively copied by the Baron Hrmnold, has been swindling the citizens of Havana by pretending to successfully treat yellow displayed by the writer and his curious and abrupt fever; and the better to test his new practice he manner of expressing his ideas, at once brought then succeeded in having a number of Government troops into notice. There is nothing original about them, and for us they have not many attractions; but they are of a stamp that will "take," and the publisher will he failed, but the notoriety the thing gave him threw realize what Doesticks says he looks for—large and

no doubt realized something very handsome in the way of fees. The imposition in itself was soon exposed, but it was only on publishing of a letter from an American residing in Germany, in the New York Tribune, that it was known that Humbold has no connections in this country or the West Indies, and the number of persons traveling in America, who claim to be connected with his family, recommended to the Quarterly for July is before us.—

The New York Quarterly for July is before us.—

The leading articles are on The Last Days of Colonial Independence, a review of Bancroft's sixth volume. The German Language, Journalism in Great Britain and America; Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts; Instinct versus Reason; Men, Women and Books: Greece, Past, Present, and Future, and Contemporaneous Literature. The value of the Quarterly is well known, and it is recommended to the American public by some of are all deceivers. Their names may possibly be the finest writers of the day.

Blackwood's Magazine, for July, has part first o Baron Humboldt, on reading the paragraph still going the rounds of the press, headed "A huge pile of serpents," and which has been ascribed to him, remarked that he knew nothing of the story nor had well as other entertaining articles. By subscribing of Hammett, Agent, Blackwood's and the Reviews can be obtained free of postage.

Household Words for August has come to hand whole figure and are possessing themselves of the principal towns; Monterey has already fallen into their hands, and many sections not in open revolt are already ripe for rebellion.

**Montered Notation of August has come to hand, the conclusion of the new novel of Mother and Step-Mother. If with this periodical before him one cannot find amusement and instruction for an hour

their arms against each other; the latter being by we always find it promptly on our table at least ten far the most common practice with them; and thus days in advance. We have not room to enumerate the country is in a continual broil and blood flows its table of contents, which is full and well adapted to suit all the tastes that may be supposed to refe

which to build, even if they were disposed to the editorial management of Mrs. Stephens, holds reform and mend their ways. They are like the its own in the contest for popular fayor among the renowned Kilkenny cats, and possibly when they periodicals of the day, and there is always much taste shown in making up each number

The Happy Home, for August, contains its usua number of embeliishments and original articles, all of which are on subjects that the publishers know By late arrivals from Sierra Leone we have the are of so much utility and real benefit to the reader

The London Times' correspondent gives and put to death in the most barbarous manner, and the following account of the small mines the New Era, published there, says the atrocious which the Russians have strewn the ground

chief, on the Mallaghea River, where they were out- small mines which are exploded on the umbered and suffered a loss of fifty, killed and touch of the foot, and which the Russians aken prisoners. The New Era blames the authori- planted thickly about their advance works, ties for undertaking the expedition with an inade- A strong case containing powder is sunk muate force; and it says the natives, anticipating in the ground, and to it is attached a thin nother attack, have defended themselves by ob- tube of tin or lead, several feet in length tructing the river, so as to prevent any vessel from in the upper end of the tube there is a thin passing up.

The alarm of fire on Wednesday night proceeded from the house known as the Gov. Engs estate.—

There was some difficulty at first on the part of the freemen and efficulty at first on the part of the freemen and efficulty at first on the part of the freemen and efficulty at first on the part of the firemen and efficulty at first on the part of the firemen and efficulty at first on the part of the firemen and efficulty at first on the part of the firemen and efficulty at first on the part of the firemen and efficiently at first on the part of the tube is just laid above the earth, where it can be readily hid by a few blades of grass or a stone. If a person steps on fremen and citizens in finding the fire, and after the first alarm they had generally returned to their glass tube inside. The acid immediately homes, supposing that, as usual of late, the alarm escapes and runs down the tin tube till i was a false one. The alarm was again raised and arrives close to its insertion into the case. the flames, which fortunately had done but little and there meets a few grains of chlorate of potash. Combustion instantly takes place. lamage, were soon extinguished.

We fear that at some time we shall suffer a severe the mine explodes, and not only destroys oss in this city from fire, from the fact that the everything near it, but throws out a quantity rests on. Later in the day I very nearly had a practical experience of the working A Good Joke.—A short time since we were talk- of these mines, for an English sentry, who ing a weekly price current, as established by the exact direction till he found he was in danargument with a blow from a cleaver on the chop- don't know what damage it did. We have ping block—'if you do,' said he, 'you'll frighten folks lost several men by them. While the ground they'll never look a butcher in the face again."— is occupied by the Russians they mark the works.

" THE CHARMED GIRL."-The Concord

manner that must make it acceptable to our Warren to us that the public are grossly imposed thends.

upon in this affair. Instead of there being A few days since we saw at the R. I. Union Bank a spontaneous and friendly feeling between the child and the reptile, there was, he says the utmost repugnance between the two, at the time the father commenced his work People there entertain no doubt whatever, that he caught the snake some time ago that the exhibition of the two for money is This afternoon at five o'clock the interesting the consideration had in view from the

cian, gave it as his opinion that a separa-To-morrow morning Bishop CLARK will preach a tion of the child and the snake would be no foundation whatever for it."

WILD CAT IN MEXICO.-Late accounts from Northern Mexico state that Wild Cat. the cunning, restless and indomitable The Fair of the Unitarian Society came off at States officers found so troublesome a cus-Seminole Chieftain, whom the United Ocean Hall on Wednesday, and in the evening the tomer in the Florida war, has entered Mexi-Germanians were present and contributed to the en- co with his warriors, as the ally of Santa tertainment. The amount realized was about \$800. Anna. We find the following paragraph in a letter from Brownsville, on the Rio Grande, dated June 24:

"Gen. Cordova, who was captured by the revolutionists at Monterey, and on oath promised to remain neutral in the struggle, has broken his oath, and with the assistance join them with his warriors. They were stationed at La Encarnacion, some seventy miles beyond Saltillo, on the road to San Louis Potosi. The federalists, after garrisoning Monterey with 2,000 men, and oc-The sufferers by the bombardment of Greytown had detached a strong force against them,

machine of an oligarchy, and her revenues clayey, but the trees grew poorly. squandered for she knows not what-and They applied all the special manures contrast her with America-the America suggested by experiments or reading, until that British Cabinet Ministers treat with so observing the effect of urine on an unthriftmuch indifference, whose statesmen are ty apple tree, they were induced to try it cultivating the arts of peace, and whose on pear trees that remained unthrifty in commerce is gathering a golden harvest to spite of iron, bone black, ashes, lime and the nation. She it is that stands boldly the high manuring, -"The result was, the forward in her civil greatness; she it is that trees shot up a growth as luxuriant as presents a striking contrast to the military weeds in a hot-bed. Those which had despotisms of Europe; she it is that-with rarely made an inch of growth in a season, her two thousand miles of unguarded coast, grew scions from eighteen inches to her unwalled cities, her meagre navy— three feet, even in the summer following combines within herself the elements nether operation.' The mode was to apply cessary to a great military nation. Peace two quarts, sprinkled around each tree at reigns at her fireside; her throne is not in a time; to stir the surface of the earth a mourning. Her legislators are devising little, so that it may be well mixed, and means to relieve an overflowing treasury, prevent the formation of a crust. A cloudy her trade is vigorous, her people are in- day is recommended. The operation is recreasing beyond comparison in wealth, her peated a month afterwards; and again on Government is at least cheap and useful .- these trees not showing a satisfactory re-Would that we could say the same ! Eng- sult. Caution is needed not to over-stimland spends her blood and treasure in fight- ulate-the quantity must of course vary ing the battles of unthankful neighbors .- with the size of the trees, but we are not America fights only her own battles-she definitely informed in this respect. The fights them quick and well."

repeatedly urged the good people of North- plication, not to be found in ordinary ern Rhode Island to erect a monument over manure, produced so extraordinary results, the remains of William Blackstone, the we leave to therorits to determine, if they first English settler in this portion of the can do it with certainty. State, who lies unhonored, if not unknown, near the river which he named, at the village of Lonsdale. It is therefore with pleasure we learn that preliminary measures LERY AT FORT SNELLING .- The announcehave recently been taken to erect such a ment that there would be a review of a monument. On the 4th inst., a number of battery of flying artillery yesterday afterpersons interested in the matter assembled noon, drew to Fort Snelling a large conat the grave, where addresses were made course of spectators, comprising citizens by S. C. Newman of Pawtucket, and of St. Paul, Minncapons, St. Anthony and Rev. J. C. Richmond of Providence .- other places. Benedict, of Pawtucket, is President. We to the evolutions of a military force. ought to deem it a privilege to subscribe to their military manœuvres. the fund for a monument.

Woonsocket Patriot.

TREES .- The utility of shade trees was manifested at the time of the recent fire in this city, to such a degree that people who are required for more arduous duty. The never saw their use before were compelled to see it then. The heat in the vicinity of Hill & Cheney's stable and house, and by the Hanover Street Church, was very great, which they have been brought, to do good and at times threatened to ignite those buildings, but the thick, green foliage of the thrifty trees which adorn the street afforded a strong barrier, and rendered them safe .-We remember a similar instance at the time of the burning of the steam mill on Manchester street a few years ago. If there It was in Taylor's battles particularly is no other utility in the growing of vigorous shade trees than this, it is worth attention for this alone .- Manchester Mirror.

Southern Rhode Island and distinguished personages on the ground we noticed Gen Shields, Hon. Charles Sumner, Gov. Gorman and Secretary Rosser.

Minnesota Democrat 1141 THE CROPS HEREABOUTS .- During the now presents its usual growth at this period notwithstanding a backward spring. Most fields look well, some magnificently. Potatoes promise a great yield, and if not attacked by disease, will be sold at about fifty cents per bushel during the approaching fall. Farmers are now busy securing the hav, of which there is less than an average crop. Many with whom we conversed think there is considerably less than last year. Woonsocket Patriot.

electric magnetism is announced to be a remedy for cholera, by two eminent physicians, in different parts of Italy. The coincidence is noteworthy. Dr. Rossi, of this city, was preparing a memoir, the fruit of much study and experience, to show that the malady results from some electro-magnetic or animal-electric disturbance, for they caught the wrong sow by the ear. which galvanism is the proper remedy, when he was informed that Dr. Concata. of Padua, had conceived and demonstrated the theory within a few days in the restora- Herald regrets to learn, by advices from tion of four desperate cholera patients, by Dunham that on Friday last, at E. O. Brigmeans of the electry-magnetic current, and ham's saw-mills, about six miles from that that he was preparing a report, under the village, a young man, named John Spooner. direction of the municipal authorities for was sawn in two by a circular saw. The publication .- New York paper

No. 2 Wooster street, yesterday afternoon, stantly .- Montreal Transcript. were attacked by four enormous rats. Each It is a singular affair.

New Haven Courier, Thursday.

JEROME BONAPARTE .- A private letter. dated Paris, June 26, contains the following : "Tell M. that his Jerome Bonaparte of Matt Ward : has greatly distinguished himself, and has done great honor to his West Point trainand is the medium of communication bespeaks the two languages equally well .-He is always in the midst of the battle, and has had two horses shot under him. but as yet escaped a wound. The Emperor is proud of him, and the French soldiers call him the ' brave American Bona-

parte. NARROW ESCAPE .- A little girl about ten years of age, came very near being killed on Saturday, by having her head out of the car windows on the New Jersey railroad. In passing over the Hackensack Bridge in the Philadelphia train, her head came in contact with one of the braces of Had it protruded half an inch further, instant death would have been the inevitable consequence.

THE CHARMED GIRL.—The poor little girl of Gilmanton, N H., said to be charmed by snakes, has fallen a victim to a more potent spell. Barnum has secured her and her favorite snakes for exhibition. If the one transmitted through our minister, girl has any friends, they ought to save her gratulatory upon his succession. The czar

GEORGE PEABODY, the great American Special Manure for FRUIT TREES .banker in London, gave a magnificent din- As a general rule, some kind of compost ner the 4th of July to some one hundred made of yard or stable manure, is the best and eighty of his countrymen. Among the and most reliable for fruit trees. Succesguests were ex President Fillmore, Hon. sive layers of turf, or of muck and turf, in Josiah Quincy, Jr., of Boston, and Hon. connection with one-third or one-half ma-George W. Warren, of Charlestown, Mass. nure, and a small quantity of ashes, Mr. Quincy's speech occupies nearly two worked together after lying a few weeks, columns of the London journals. The Lon- will be found admirable in nearly all cases don Advertiser, in a notice of this festival, if used in proper quantities. But in rare instances, a special application proves of "Contemplate England, groaning with eminent advantage. An examination of taxation and struggling in a sanguinary this sort occurs in the statement of the war; with her trade deranged, her populace Shakers at Harvard, (Mass.) published in discontented, her government the corrupt the Patent Office Report. The soil is

full effect is not confined to the first year. What particular ingredient, or rather what MONUMENT TO BLACKSTONE. - We have particular form of it, contained in this ap-

Rural New Yorker.

REVIEW OF SHERMAN'S FLYING ARTIL-

After these services, a "Monument Association" was formed, of which Rev. Dr. Fort Snelling, and is admirably adapted hope the time is not far distant when its battery, under the command of Major Sherefforts will be crowned with complete suc- man, arrived on the ground at five p. m. cess. Every manufacturer whose wheels and after passing in review before General are turned by the waters of the Blackstone, Shields and Gov. Gorman, commenced

The battery is composed of four guns, with thirteen men and eight horses to each gun. With the exception of four outriders, the men remain seated on the gun or amunition carriages until their services company is composed of men of fine physical appearance, and apparently well qualified, from the perfect state of discipline to service on the battle-field. In fact, we believe this battery, under the command of Major Sherman at Buena Vista, aided materially the brave Bragg, O'Brien, Washington and Thomas in staying the almost overwhelming charge of the Mexican infantry from Palo Alto to Buena Vista-that the Flying Artillery proved its efficiency as one of the most important arms of the public defence. The review was witnessed

LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENTS.—Curran used to relate with great glee a mishap which befell a Roman Catholic Bishop who went up to the castle to adulate the Lord Lieutenant. It seems one of Lord Cornwallis' eyes was smaller than the other and had acquired a quick, perpetual oscilating motion. The addressers who had never seen him, had elaborated their compliments in the country. His Excellency was on his throne in high state when Bishop Lanigan of Killkenny, at A LETTER from Florence states that the head of his clergy auspiciously commenced : " Your Excellency has always kept a " steady eye upon the interests of England;" the room was in a roar.—
"Never," said Curran, "did I hear its like except in the Mayor of Coventry's compliment to Queen Elizabeth; the Spanish Armada attacked your Majesty

A Young Man Sawn in Two .- The saw was going very fast, and is about two feet in diameter. The young man was CHILDREN ATTACKED BY RATS .- A stooping to pick something up and fell on correspondent writes us that three or four the carriage moving towards the saw children who were playing in the yard of which caught him and cut him in two in-

N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

rat singled out a victim, and sprung squeal- GRAPE GROWING IN THE SANDWICH ISLing upon the little girls. The girls ran to ANDS .- A correspondent of a San Francisco the house, but one little boy of two years paper, writing from Honolulu, says that the was followed by a rat, which caught him by recent passage by the Hawaiian Legislature the right knee and held on until the child's of a Lill permitting the manufacture of grand-father went to his assistance. The wine from native grapes, has proved the rat would not run, and so he was killed. initiatory step to a decided and general Attempts had been made to poison these movement for the wine culture. Grape rats previously, and it is feared the bite vines are said to grow luxuriantly and to upon the child's knee may prove serious. produce abundantly upon the Islands, and probably ere long wine manufactories will spring up in various parts of the kingdom.

> A correspondent of the New York Observer, in writing from New Orleans, says

At the St Charles Hotel, last winter, at the balls, every lady who knew who he ing. He is the aid of one of the generals, was refused his hand in dancing, and no father or brother would introduce him to tween the French and English, as he their relatives. He is considered here a Murderer, and an out-cast with the mark of Cain branded on his brow.

> A man in New York has invented, patented, and introduced a paper 'dicky,' which be sells at three cents, and warrants to stand with the mercury at ninety degrees in the shade! He makes the article by machinery, at the rate of 1000 per hour, starches and polishes them until they are as brilliant as if made of linen.

Finer weather for the crops never was known, and we bear from all quarters of the fine appearance of the corn, and its rathe draw, which bruised it dreadfully .- pid growth. Notwithstanding its backwardness three weeks since, it has now nearly regained its usual healthy and vigorous condition. The quantity planted in this region is large .- Worcester Spy.

> The President has received an autograph letter from the czar of Russia in reply to proposes lasting friendship between Russia and the United States.

AN AMERICAN IN SEBASTOPOL .- Dr. W A HORRIBLE DEATH .- The family R. Whitehead, an American surgeon in Mr. David Carrington of Bethany,

then left for Russia. I have been in where he procured a pail and went to

towards taking it. Since my arrival here several sorties have been effected by the was seen in that vicinity, and he proba-Russians with marked success, though made his way into the brush, where they have always lost a considerable drank so freely of liquor that he d number. The Allies have been bombard- Il's body was not found until Friday I ing the city for the last five days, and 13. When discovered, the body was caused a great deal of damage, but it has sitting posture, with the pail of liquor been dreadfully paid for—the batteries of force him, and his head leaned forward the Allies are now nearly silent, and those as to completely immerse his face in the of the Russians stronger than ever. The of liquor. Russians are concentrating troops about A more terrible death than this from Sebastopol. Events have proved that the fects of liquor was probably never record English soldier is much inferior to either Away from his family-from home the French or Russian, and that with friends, he perished helpless and alone certain exceptions the Russian is as good our National birth-day, as a true disciple as the French. Sebastopol will never be devotee of Bacchus. taken, it may be blown up by the Russians. I have enjoyed a fine opportunity of performing surgical operations, and must remain at the ambulance to night, because pense are becoming almost as numer the Russians intend making a sortie. I have very little time at present to write.

With every consideration, &c., Your friend, W. R. Whitehead.

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript, who is rusticating amid mountain you just stated. Now, how did he scenery in New England, writes: "The Bible came on the mountain coun-

pale, should be read, if one would get the true commentary on it, as Dr. Robin- general appearance. 'That won't answ son read the sublimest passage of it, a sir. If you can't describe the appeara few years ago, among the clefts of Horeb of my client, when astonished, in order over-looking the plateau where the gather'd give the jury an idea of it, suppose wanderers saw the mountain quake and look astonished once yourself!' That blaze. 'Job must be studied by imagina- will do, if you will show me something tion that can corjure Idumean landscapes tonishing.' 'Well, now, my sharp fel and skies. There are passages in the proph- what would astonish such an witness et which no annotations could interpret to yourself, hey?' 'Why, if you want to men that had lived on prairies all their alyze me with astonishment, just show days. And the Psalms, especially, which are dyed in the spirit of all kinds of can take his seat.' scenery, as well as in the most intense and varied experience of the soul-which interweave with their rapturous piety, imagery who are constantly in the way of listen and colors caught from the pastures of to the horrid howl of the steam whistle Bethlehem, the forests of Haroth, the caves unacquainted with the mechanical me of Adullam, the wilderness of Eugedi, by which its effects are produced. We and the mountain fastnesses of Zipth, tract the following description of the cannot yield the riches of inspirations to a strument from the Railroad Record, a formal reading, but must, many of them be conveys the knowledge in a few c studied under influences of nature kindred words : to those which helped to kindle them, before they will grow, and sing themselves placed one above the other, and open anew. The twenty-third should be read once in sight of the Connecticut meadows; nearly filled by a ball or gland, so as the ninetieth on a hill overlooking a desert; the eighteenth during a thunder shower; the eighth under a sparkling, frosty The upper cup is hollow and its lo night sky; the sixty-fifth after a rain that edge is about one inch or one and a breaks a drought. Then the power of inch from the lower cup. By admit poetry, as well as of piety, that is in them, would be manifest.

A Russian Prisoner .- An army sur- cup. geon writes to The Kilkenny Moderator, lest whistles for locomotives are six in on the 11th, from before Sabastopol :-On the 7th, a little hop-o'-my-thumb made of sheet brass or copper. of a soldier made prisoner a Russian officer whom he conducted with much pride to the first paralled, the officer over-topping the little man's musket and bayonet! asked the Russian if he spoke French, he shook his head and said, "no speak;" should be removed to an apartment ap shook his head and said, "no speak;" but he exclaimed "doctor, doctor." I priated exclusively for them, and on no made signs that I was one, and he then count are they to be exhibited! took off his coat, when I found that he had bullet wound at the back of his neck .- part of the Queen, but a commend He now tried to made himself understood by talking Latin. Pointing to the wound in his neck, he asked "Mortale est?" | Iy relations she is now so anxious When I told him it was not mortal he maintain with America. Every art pressed me by the hand and said, Pater is labelled, with the particulars of the mater et sorrow sunt mihi." He said he was a Lieutenant of the 7th Dnieper let which killed Gen. Packenham to Regiment. When he saw me open my blade of an oar which caused the death case for a bendage to dress his wound, he a midshipman in a skirmishing expedit thrust his hand into one of his own coat pockets, and produced his own for that purpose. All the Russian soldiers, very wisely, carry these things about with them. Leone, to June 3d, received at New Y Thursday, state that the English exp

ant regulation it appears that in every fifty having been killed and captured case of loss by mail, whether supposed to Among the killed was Quartermaster be the result of casualty or depredation, drew, of the steamer Teazer. British the Department should be informed without delay of all the cicumstances connected the Ris Munez. The sloop-of-war Fe with it. Particular care should be taken had been sent after them. to state the name of the office in which the letter was placed, the day on which it was so placed, and whether by the writer himself or by another person; the day on which, if at all, it was actually mailed; the names of the writer and the person Institute, has become food for moths, addressed; the amount, and if practicable three camels' hair shawls have also particular description of the valuable taken possession of, by these destructive enclosure, the amount of postage marked on the letter; the office to which it was addressed and whether mailed direct thereto accepting gifts from foreign powers. or to another office for distribution; and the route by which it was sent, with any further particulars that may aid the Department in its investigation respecting Mather, of Boston, Mass., idid by his the cause of the loss.

me with a light, sir ?" "Certainly; with B. Forbes, Esq., a ship load of provision the greatest pleasure." says Stranger, Ireland, a few years ago, it was but knocking off the ashes with his little finger, payment, without interest, of a debt and presenting the red end of the cigar tracted a century and three quarters be with a graceful bow. Smith commences fumbling in his coat pocket, takes out his SINGULAR BEQUEST .- An old lady handkerchief; shakes it, feels in his vest ed Brown, who died at Needham, last with a desperate energy; looks blank.—
"Well, I do declare, I haven't got one, true as the world. Have you another, you could spare?" "Certainly, (says Stranger with a smile,) and I beg you will accept it."

Needham. The deceased had been a long true and six thou dollars, to be expended in enlarging, by tifying and adorning the grave-yardat with a smile,) and I beg you will accept it." There is a puff, puffing till the fresh segar dent of the town for upwards of sere ignites, when they separate with a suave five years .- Boston Traveller. bow and wave of the hand. Smith chucks his friend, who was near splitting with GREAT GUNS .- Wrought iron guns laughter, under the ribs, with—" There! monster size and calibre, are in course didn't I tell you I would get it? That's manufacture at the iron works of Mes the way to get along in the world. Nothing like cool, polite, impudence!" We thought so too.—Chicago Tribune.

Nasmyth, near Manchester. They will upwards of three feet long, weighing wards of twenty tons each and will

them of great depth. In the Pemberton pit, Sunderland, the coal is raised at one for the manufacture have cost £10,000 lift a distance of 560 yards. In South Wales, a shaft over 150 feet is tare. The mode of working is consequently different. ford to procure a witness, a colored In Wales, the mines are worked by means The people thought him a slave hur of tunnels and levels, instead of pits and and at once put the colored man out deep shafts, as in England.

employ of the Russians, writes thus from been troubled with an offensive so Sebastopol to Professor Smith, of the Virginia Military Institute:

Sebastopol, Saturday April 14, 1855. I am in the Imperial service of Russia ed a search last Friday to ascertain as military physician and surgeon. I am cause of the nuisance. After a diliging indebted to Prince Gortschakoff for the search they discovered the dead body of peculiar advantages that I enjoy as to rank man among the underbrush near the co.—Superior Physician of a regiment of residence. The body appeared in a superior property of the control of the 5,000 men "Stachii Ordinator"—rank between that of Major and Lieutenant Col. I am at present attached to one of the large hospitals at Sebastopol. After having features of the deceased, it was associated to the deceased of the dec graduated in medicine at the University of tained to be the body of Henry Collyer Penn, I left the United States for France. Woodbury. Further inquiry has brought to light the cause of his death. It see ately upon the practical study of medicine. that the unfortunate man was of intemp I remained in Paris about one year and ate habits, and left his home on the tri three months; left Paris for Vienna last Pall July to have 'a good time.' He went remained in Vienna three months, and Seymour, and was seen there on the Russia four months -one month at Sebas- distillery of Stoddard Chatfield, situated the border of the town of Berhany, who Sebastopol still remains. The English (it is said) he stole liquor enough to fill and French have made no progress yet pail, and then became grossly intoxicate

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SHARP RETORT .- Jokes at a lawyer's as lawsuits at clients' expense. The lowing, which we find in an exchange not bad :

Coose Evanivation - Mr W. you stated that my client manifested gr astonishment when you told him the fest astonishment? 'He looked aston ed'. 'But what were the indications try. The book of Exodus, which, for poetic astonishment, sir? You seem to be sublimity, makes the coloring of the liad very smart witness, and ought to be able

THE STEAM WHISTLE .- Many pers

'The whistle is formed of two c towards one another .- The lower cuj leave a narrow annular opening of inch in width, around the edge of the steam through a valve to the lower ca escapes through an annular opening impinges against the edge of the inve This produces the sound. H in diameter. The hollow upper cur

The trophies during the American are now exhibited with the other curios in London Tower. Some time since shows not only great consideration on desire to avoid any occurence wh

SIERRA LEONE. -- Advices from S Leone, to June 3d, received at New Y tion against the native chief Onillallag Losses BY MAIL .- By a highly import. River had met with a disastrous de jects had also been seized by the native

> The splendid carpet valued at five the sand dollars, presented by the Imaum Muscat to Martin Van Buren when he President, and deposited in the Nati

REPAYING AN OLD DEBT .- In A 1676, after King Phillip's war, Dr. Inc from the charity of his friends in Du Cool IMPUDENCE .- "Will you oblige Ireland.' So that when Boston sent by

wards of twenty tons each and will charge a shell of at least 1,000 pour The coal mines of England are most of weight a distance of about five miles.

A Providence officer went to New I

dissolve Parliament, or resign. Serastopol had again been subjected to two days fire without effect. The besieg- veras county, had been destroyed by fire. ers were erecting immense works against the Malakoff and Redan, and the besieged in the settlement was in ruins. were erecting equally formidable earth works behind these defences.

gued on the 10th of August. Lord John Russell had resigned.

resignation of Lord Russell were the dis- lives lost. closures made by him of his course at Viendebate, Sir Litton Bulwer moved that prosecuted with extraordinary activity, and the conduct of the Minister charged with the interior press teems with flattering negotiations at Vienna and his continuance notices of the discovery of new and rich in office as a responsible adviser of the leads.

was reported that it he did resign he would S. Foote, Baylie Peyton, Edward C. Martake the Grey section of the Cabinet with shall, Ex-Congressmen, and other prominet him, and that Palmerston would fill their southern politicians.

The war news is of but little interest. The account of the crops from all parts the residence of Gen. Sutter, everything of England are favorable.

FROM THE CRIMEA .- Another general the 10th and 11th. The cholera was de- seasons. creasing, and the health of the allied armies satisfactory.

The Russians made a sortie on the night lon, but effected nothing. There are strong indications of a cam-

already been sent forward.

reported dead.

lockade is now strictly enforced. with the powder contained in the chambers. There are rumors in the papers of a of the apex of the cone, and which holds blockade is now strictly enforced.

dangerous insurrection in the Russian Si- about 9 or 10lbs. The British frigate Antelope had bom-

for August 7th. towards the Western powers.

notes another falling off in the prices of it exploded in his hands, scattering the breadstuffs, in wheat particularly, which is coming in finely from the South. The New York Herald has an interesting article on the wheat arons of 1820.

on the wheat crops of 1849 and 1855, and by its estimates makes million bushels of wheat as the total yield ment by which there were 600 bullocks less of the present season, which is sixty-eight in market than the week before. The best

or more than double.

millions of bushels to Europe would bring price of cattle must come down. to this country full \$100,000,000, and make much more increase to our resources than did the gold mines of California.

LAND WARRANTS .- The Washington Star, of the 17th, says that up to the preceeding evening the total number of applications for warrants under the bounty act of 1855, has reached the enormous aggregate of one hundred and ninety-one thousand and five hundred,—nine hundred of the witnesses in the case show that instead of there being an affection between the girl and spake that the which were received on the 19th inst.—
It presumes that but few of these will be rejected, as the law grants facilities of obtaining a portion of the public domain to all who ever handled a gun or sword for a fortnight for the control of the public domain to with her part of the revolting exhibition. fortnight for their country's protection, or girl by biting her so as to cause the blood

machines running at the present time in reptile -Boston Journal. this city. They are mostly worked by girls, some of whom earn as high as \$14 per week. It is said that the average wages of sewing machine girls is about \$6 Working Oxen, 68 Cows and Calves, 2000 Sheep

The New York Post has information a 6. from Illinois that the product of wheat in that State is expected to be at least 25,-000,000 bushels the present year, which gives a bushels to every inhabitant of the a27 Three years old \$35a50.

Huized States round and old The larg- Working Ozen-No sales. United States, young and old. The larg-

est product of Illinois hitherto has not been more than 16,000,000 bushels. So many physicians have been engaged left over from last week, which, with the numby the European belligerent armies, that it is with utmost difficulty that competent men of this class can be secured for the merchantmen. Even men who have the most action. Even men who have the most action. most ordinary qualifications for the office

are often taken. An ingenious Londoner has taken out bble at 174 cts, and 100 do at a price not transa patent for tipping cigars with an ignitable composition capable of being fired by friction, so that when a smoker wishes to light a cigar, he has only to rub the end of it against an about the control of the contro it against any hard substance.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamship Star of the West arrived at New York July 25. She brings \$1,000,-The principal news of the week is the occurrence of a ministerial crisis in Eng-Mining news encouraging.

In Utah the crops have been almost totally destroyed, and the farmers have

commenced planting another crop. The village of Angell's Camp, Cala-

The loss was \$50,000. Every building The weather in San Francisco had been mild and sunny for the past ten days, Triffing operations in the Baltic are re- while at times excessive heat has been

experinced. Business has been lively, and The British Parliament is to be proro- we have no more heavy failures of defalcations to record. A dispatch received at Liverpool at the The steamer America, burned at Cresment of the steamer's departure stated cent City, was of 933 tons, and valued at \$140,000. She had on board three com-

The circumstances which led to the panies of troops for Puget's Sound. No The accounts from the mines continue na which led to the debate in the House of to be of the most encouraging character. Friday the 6th. At the close of that Tunneling and quartz crushing is being

Crown, have shaken the confidence which An immense meeting of the Know the country should place in those to whom Nothings was held at Sacramento on the the administration of public affairs is entrust- 23d of June. Dr. S. A. McMeans, State d. Treasurer, a Democrat, presided, and Previously to Russell's resignation it speeches were made by Ex-Governor Henry

places with more decided men out of the Disastrous accounts from all quarters Liberal ranks, and also that Lord Derby of the ravages of grasshopers are received. was the coming man with mother coalition In Carson valley, it is leared the whole grain crop will be destroyed, while in the vicinity of Sacramento and Hook Farm,

green had disappeared in their march. The papers to hand from Oregon tell but assault is not far off-30,000 men are em- one tale of the bounteous superfluity existployed on the works of an attack. The Russians, in addition to other defences, are currently stated that the quantity of all throwing up a formidable star fort behind kinds of grain and breadstuffs will be at the Redan. A weak fire was kept up on least double what it has been during former

The following is a description of one of the machines which are sunk in the Baitic, of the 7th, on the works in front of Mame- which have caused so much apprehension among the allied fleets:

Each machine consists of a cone of paign on the Danube, engineers having galvanized iron, sixteen inches in diameter at the base, and twenty from base to apex; WAR IN ASIA .- Advices from Kars states it is divided into three chambers, the one that the Russian demonstrations against near the base being larger and containing that place had been repulsed. Other ac- air causes it to float with the base uppercounts on the contrary say that the Rus- most. In the centre of this chamber is sians had taken the field, and that the Turks another, which holds a tube with a fuse had evacuated Kars and fallen back on in it, and an apparatus for firing it. This consists of two little iron rods, which move Schamyl, the Circassian Chief, is again in guides, and are kept projected over the side of the base by springs which press them The allied fleets continued cruising and outward. When anything pushes either destroying exposed property on the coast. of these rods inwards, it strikes against a
The White Sea.—The port of Archan-lever, which moves like a pendulum, in gel has been placed in a good state of de- the fuse tube, and the lower end of the fence, a new battery of 80 guns having lever breaks or bends a small leaden tube been erected. The foreign ships in port containing a combustible compound, which had succeeded in clearing their cargoes be- is set on fire by coming in contact with fore the blockade. Among these ship were some sulphuric acid held in a capillary several Americans, which, after landing tube, which is broken at the same time, their cargoes, proceeded eastward. The and so fires the fuse, which communicates

which is attached a rope and some piece of granite, which moors them about nine barded and destroyed the town of Oldtown, or ten inches below the surface, so that the only vessels they could hurt-the gun-The Spanish insurrection is suppressed. | boats-float quietly over them, and now Queen Victoria's visit to Paris is fixed we know what they are they have been disarmed of al! their dread. But they prove A new Austrian circular is spoken of, dangerous playthings; the commanderintended as Count Buol's reply to Napo- in-chief was examining one of the fuse leon, and defending the conduct of Austria tubes that was supposed to be spoilt, for it was full of mud and water, when he accidentally touched the lever and

The price of cattle did not advance on One hundred and sixty-eight and a half Wednesday, notwithstanding the managemillion bushels over that of 1849. The buyers got their cattle at prices equal to value of the wheat crop in that year is put 10½ cents a pound for the meat, and a down in the census report at \$100,000,000. great many bullocks of fair retailing quali-If we value the present crop at a dollar ty sold for 10 cents, while common to and a quarter a bushel-which will proba- inferior went at 91 cents, 9 cents, 81 cts., bly be its average price—it will be worth and some at 8 cents. It was estimated by an aggregate of more than two hundred the salesman of a drove of very handsome and ten and a half millons of dollars.

Europe must be fed, and she can only be were rated by the owner at 8 cwt., and fed from the United States. Indian corn is would really average 74 cwt., that they a greater and more natural staple of this would not zell for \$80 each. The choice country than is cotton. The cotton crop of a hundred sold for \$90 each, which was in the total may be worth \$123,000,000; called by buyer and seller 11 cents per 1b. but the corn crop is worth \$300,000,000. We repeat the day of high prices for beef has gone by. The pastures are rich and The export of one hundred and fifty corn is growing beyond conception. The

THE SNAKE AND THE GIRL.-Lyford C. Hill, the father of the "charmed girl," and the exhibitor of her and her snake, has been arrested and bound over for trial on the charge of assaulting his child and using tion between the girl and snake, that she The snake manifested its affection for the to flow freely. We are glad that these mea-SEWING MACHINES.—It is estimated sures have been taken to stop the exhibithat there are from 1500 to 1800 sewing tion. The next step should be to kill the

> Brighton Market, Thursday last. At market 900 Beef Cattle, 200 Stores, 4 pairs

being a fraction more than shoe-makers and Lambs, and no Swine.

Prices—Beef Cattle—Extra \$9; 1st quality.

\$9,75; 2d do, \$8; 3d do, \$7,75; ordinary \$5,50

Hides _\$6,25 per cwt. Tallow \$9,25. Pelts-\$1. Calf Skins-12c per Ib. Veal Caives - \$7a1. Stores - Yearlings \$9a11. Two years old, \$17

Cows and Calves - \$25, 27, 31, 35, 40, 45a65.

Sheep and Lambs - Extra, \$5a10 By lot, \$1,25,

REMARKS-There were about 300 beef cattle

New Bedford Oil Market SPERM-The market is quiet, and the only

Ochotsk at 48 cts, and 11,000 do do at 47 cts.

New York Grain Market.

The receipts of new Wheat from the South have been rather extensive; sales include new Red Southern at \$1,75 a \$1,824, new White Southern \$1,95 a \$2; Red Canada, \$1,71. Rye is more plenty, and the market is 10 a 12 cents lower, and dull at the decline; sales closing at \$1,18 a \$1,20. The Corn market opened a shade easier; we reduce our quotations for Round and Southern Yellow one cent, but other descriptions 1 Wednesday, 2 wednesday, remain as before; sales including 5000 bushels Western mixed, for August, at 92 cents, and 10,000 for September delivered, 95. Oats are a shade easier. Beaus and l'eas of all kinds are Full Moon, 29th day, 1st hour, 38 m. morning very scarce and wanted

Special Motices.

The New England Washingtonian says :- For

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. It is soothing and healing in its nature, and is admirably adapted to allay and diss pate that annoying and distressing irritation which so much prevails at this season of the year, caused by colds, coughs, and chills brought on by frequent and sudden changes of the weather. We know of several severe cases which have been radically cured by the use of this Balsam. Some two years since a friend of ours was suffering under what was thought to be confirmed consumption—a severe cough, loss of appetite, night sweats, &c. By the use of the Balsam he dispelled these alarming encroachments, and is now in the enjoyment of comparative good

Always signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper.

Pepared and sold, wholesale and retail, only by SETH W. FOWLE, Boston, Mass., to whom all orders should be addressed, and for sale in Newport, by R. J. TAYLOR, and HAZARD & CASWELL, in Portsmouth, by N. DENNIS.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills certain Remedies for Bad Legs and Old Wounds. - Alfred Gos-let, aged 27, was for nine years afflicted with an awfully bad leg, there were several wounds on it, which defie i all the doctors' skill and ingenuity to heal. He tried a variety of remedies, but was not benefited by the same. At last he was persuaded to have recourse to Holloway's Ointment and Pills. these remedies quickly effected a very favorable change, and by continuing them unremittingly for three months, his leg was completely cared, and his Rhode Island. general health thoroughly established

The Campaign tommenced DR. LANGLEY'S ROOT AND HERB JAUNDICE BITTERS - Now is the time to use them. A successful warfare is now waged by DR. LANGLEY'S SARSAPARULLA. WILD CHERRY, YEL-LOW DOCK, PRICKLY ASH, THORO-WORT, DANDELION, MANDRAKE AND RHUBARB ROOT AND HERB BITTERS, against the multitude of diseases so common at this season of the year, such as Billious Liver Complaints. Jaundice, Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Headache, Pain in the Side and Bowels, Hu-more in the Blood; weak and disordered Stomach, General Debility, &c. Phey always do good, and are sold at the low price of 25 cts for a pint and 374 cents for quart bottles.

Sold wholesale in Providence by B. P. Mason & Co, and J. Balch & Son, and in Newport by R. J. TAYLOR and HAZARD & CASWELL.

ECELERICA EL

In Providence, 19th inst., Mr. GEO. E. CUSHMAN Miss Susan L. Waite, both of P.; 22d, Mr. obert Forsyth to Miss Mary A. Gifford, both of P.; 24th, Mr. CHARLES S. WHITTIER, of Charlesn, S. C, to Miss Lucy A. WILBUR of P.

DIED.

In this city, 26th inst., Mr. DANIEL B. DAVIS, it 56th year of his age. Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late esidence corner of Touro and Mount Vernon sts., which relatives and friends are invited to attend In this city, 26th inst., ANN S., only child of

eorge Peat, aged 13 months.
In Middletown, 24th inst., Christopher Ellery BBINS, Esq., in the 62d year of his age. outh, 22d inst., Mr. BROWNELL SLOCUM, ged about 70 years. In Bristol, 14th inst , Miss MARY TOWNSEND, aged

In Providence, 19th inst., Mrs. Anna, wife of Deacon Nathaniel Aldrich, aged 84 years; Mrs. Anna Elizabeth, wife of William C. Davenport. aged 49 years; 24th, Mrs. Hulbah, wife of Capt. James E. Spelman, aged 36 years; 26th, Florentier of Augustus E. Phillips, aged 1 year.

ch an eventful life as he has.

Capt. Salisbury was the son of William Salisbury, method of cure.

FRANCIS RICHARDSON, f Warren, one of the heroes of the revolution. He vas at the battle of Monmouth, was brave as he was nest, and, after the termination of the war, was scharged with appropriate honors by Gen. Wash-Previous to 1782. Capt. Salisbury sailed out of

Newport in a whaling vessel built in Warren by Cromwell Child, and commanded by a Capt. Shefield. This vessel proceeded to France and sailed The will annexed of under French colors, in order to secure the large bounty offered by the French government. From bounty offered by the French government. From France he made several whaling voyages, and it was claims to present them and all indebted to make during the last of them, while they had been absent from France two years, they heard while cruising in July 28 NOAH WHITE, Adm'r. the Indian Ocean of the breaking out of the war between France and England. This caused Capt. Sheffield to haul down the French and up with the American colors, for obvious reasons. This voyage

nded his whaling life.

He is after this found sailing out of Baltimore. etween the years 1795 and 1800, as master of a nig; and while in command of this vessel, and luring a voyage to Europe, the differences with France causing the armed neutrality, were becoming serious, so much so that, in his opinion, he deemed it prudent to arm his little vessel. He did so with 20 guns, and took all other necessary precaution to defend the lives and property under his command. He arrived home safe, meeting with no difficulties. His owners were, however, much displeased with

These precautionary measures, although unneces-ary as it afterwards appeared, we can excuse, when we reflect that the sources of correct information as to the extent of the threatened danger—and what eans it would be best to adopt to avert it-were not such as we now enjoy. This act should be applauded rather than deprecated.

On leaving Baltimore he returned to Warren, and

we can gather nothing of his movements till at some time during the last war with England, when he was articles. appointed Prize Master of the privateer "Yankee."
During his cruise in this vessel, she took a small
English brig called the "Alder," bound from Eng-English orig called the Alber, bound from Eng-land to the coast of Africa on a trading voyage.— Capt. Salisbury was placed on board of her, and assuming the name of her former master, sailed for Gaboon River, where he traded off such of her cargo

he could.

With a cargo of copper dross, gum copal and old on, he sailed from the coast of Africa bound to Warren. He run through the English fleet, which chased him hard, in the Vineyard Sound, but, weathering them all, arrived safely at Warren, which com letes about all we can gather of his nautical life.

About twenty years since he came to anchor, to preserve his decaying timbers as long as possible, having plenty of time to refit his rigging, repair his ils, overhaul his log-book of life, correct his reckoning, and shape his course for that haven where he will ride out the gales of eternity, having an anchor sure and steadfast. - R. I. Telegraph.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED .-

SUNDAY, July 21.--Brig Alveona, Woodley m Eastport; Friendship, Hall, Harrington, for I Sch Albeona, Dodge, Bangor for Prov : Magnolis

Vickerson, Balt for Boston; T Ellis, Ellis, Harwich Wm . Eades, Sears Sandwich for Phil; Amazon, Pearce, do for do; Cadinus, Nickerson Phil for Boston; Lewis Clarke. Vankirk, fm do. MONDAY, July 22.—Sch Belle Creole, Dix, fm Bangor; Gen. Scott, Soule, Bangor for Dighton; Arcade, Nickerson, fm do; H Lewis, Burt, fm Nantucket; New York, Goodsell, N P for Boston; John R, Baker do for do; Montezuma, Rider, do for do Mary Elizabeth, Gorman, do for Lynn; C H Hale, Blood, F River for N Y. TUESDAY, July 24.—Brig Duchess, Frezer, Prov

PRIDAY, July 27 .- Schr Fakir, Hopkins, fm

MEMORANDA.

Arr at Plymouth, E., 4th inst, ship .Wm Sprague Rowers, fm Venice. Arr in the English Channel abt the 5th inst, bark Hannah Thornton, Swasey, from Matanzas for Ham-

Cld at Boston 26th, brig R B Lawton, Ladieu, fo Havana. Arr at New York 20th, sche Metis, Savage, from Kingston, J, 19; 21st, Henry Casttoff, Gardner, fm New Bedferd. Arr at Bangor 21st, schr Fanny Fern, Briggs, fin

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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THE EDITOR OF THE NEWPORT MERCURY. D. APPLETON & CO., PUBLISHERS, New York. ENCRAVINGS BY



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For sale by all Booksellers and Periodical Agents in Newport and Providence. July 28.-tf.

To Otis Wilbor, Clerk of the Court of Probate THIS, is to inform you that
ALEXANDER R. EROWNELL.

my late husband, died in Little Compton, July 14th, 1855, intestate, not leaving any will to your informant known.

She therefore requests, that letters of adminis tration on the estate of her said husband, may be granted to her, or to some other suitable person by the court, according to law.

DEBORAH BROWNELL. Little Compton, July 18, 1855.

On the foregoing, be it known, that the ap-pointment of an administrator on said estate will be attended to at a Court of Probate, to be held at the Clerks' Office, in said Little Compton, on Monday the 13th day of August next at one o'clock P. M., and that Public Notice of the same be given, by publishing th's application and order of notice thereon, in the Newport Mercury for three successive week, that all persons, interested therein, may appear at the beforenamed time and place, and they shall be heard.

Witness, OTIS WILBOR, Prob. Cl'k.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin." A GRAND EXHIBITION OF THE DIORAMA OF

Uncle Tom's Cabin Will be given at the State House, on Wednesday Thursday, and Friday evenings of next week.

To commence at 8 o'clock, by J. N. STILL, as sisted by H W. JOHNSON. The Paintings are the productions of an emnent Parisian Artist and show as large as life and are said to be the finest ever exhibited in Admission 124 cents, July 28.

DEAFNESS CURED, HOWEVER CAUSED.

TESTMONY :-- MR. EDITOR :-- Seeing an ad-We noticed a few days since the death of Capt.

DANIEL Salisbuar, of Warren, at quite an advanced to deaf that I was unable to hear ordinary converge, and we much regret we are unable to give a comewhat extended account of one who has had uch an eventful life as he has.

sation. To my astonishment, in twenty minutes, my hearing was perfectly restored. I recommend all deaf persons to try the doctor's new

> Office No. 12 Suffolk Place, Boston. Lette ostpaid attended to. Remedies and apparatus sent by express.

GORDON'S Eldorado Restaurant.

Corner of Thames St. and Marke Fresh Oysters constantly on han and served in the best manner. Families supplied at short notice.

FOR SALE.

A first class covered buggy, entirely new. For particulars inquire at THIS OFFICE, or of MICAH W. SPENCER, 41 Thames St.

NEW BOOKS. Which; the Right or the Left ! Painter and Varnisher's Guide, by Lafayette Byrn, M. D.

Mary Lyndon, or Revelations of a Life, The Heiress of Haughton by Mrs Marsh, author f Emilia Wyndham, &c,

Putnam's Monthly for August, containing 1 For sale by C. E. HAMMETT, Jr., July 28

Amber Shell Combs. Tortoise Shell Back, Twist and Side Comb Buffalo and India Rubber do. English Hair and Tooth Brushes, Handkerchief Perfumes, Hair

Oils, Pomades, Fancy Soaps, Tooth Powders, and every requisite for the Toilet, just received by HENRY TISDALE, Sign of the Gold Watch and Spectacles, uly 28 138 Thames st. July 28 adies Gold Chains, Chatelaines. Gold Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Signet and Chase.

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Unknown Tongues,-The Language of Ap About Babies, Life Among the Mormons, The River Fisheries of North America, Cape Cod-The Beach. First Friendship, Living in the Country, Sir John Suckling, Twice Married (continued,)

Mary Lyndon, or Revelations of a Life. An Autobiography,
Which? the Right or the Left, The Iron Cousin, by M. Cowden Clarke, Hillards Six Months in Italy, Huc's Travels in China, The English Orphans. The Conscript, by

The Armies of Europe,

Editorial Notes,

Dumas, The Winkles, Mammon or the Hardships an Heiress, Note Book of an English Opium Eater WARD'S, For sale at July 28 99 Thames street.

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RHODE ISLAND HORSE & CATTLE EXHIBITION.

THE RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY FOR THE Encouragement of Domestic Industry

WILL HOLD AN EXHIBITION OF HORSES AND CATTLE, -AT THE-

WASHINGTON TROTTING PARK, Providence. To commence on TUESDAY, September 11th, and R B Cranston. to continue through the week.

The premium list amounts to FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS. John V Hammett.

Competition is open to all the States and the British provinces. Judges will be approximately from other States as far as practicable.—

B. B. HOWLAND, Secretary,

SAMUEL S. GYLES, Treasurer pointed from other States as far as practicable.—
The exhibition of Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry, and the ploughing and drawing matches will take place on Tuesday, and an Auction Sale will be held. Eight hundred dollars are offered in premiums. An address will be delivered before the country in the exempt.

trial of speed of Trotting Horses. On Saturday payable on and after this day, the 21st inst, the pemium Horses will be exhibited, and an Auction Sale will be held. Thirty two Lundred

dollars are offered in premiums on Horses.
In order to prevent the confusion which must necessarily arise from the entrance of too large a number of Trotting Horses, an entrance fee of \$20 will be charged on those competing for \$200 premiums, and of \$30 to those competing for \$300 premiums, and of \$30 to those competing for \$300 premiums, to be paid at the time of entering, which must be done on or before the 1st of September, at the office of the Society. Railtoad Halls, Providence. The other entrance fees are \$5 for single horses and \$7 for matched are \$5 for single horses and \$7 for matched

on application to the Secretary.

JOSEPH J. COOKE, President. C. T. KEITH, Secretary. [July 28-7w

FOR SALE. THE HOUSE in Newport, R. I., at present owned by Mr. J. H. GILLIAT. Apply to ISAIH CROOKER,

Agent for Mr. Gilliat. FOR SALE. THREE South Down Rams. Apply to ROBERT L. MAITLAND.

June 23-3m new.

Providence & Worcester Railroad AND STEAMER CANONICUS.

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14 P On and after Monday, July 16th, 1855,

THE SPLENDID STEAMER CANONICUS. OF THE FALL RIVER LINE

will make Two Trips Daily between PROVIDENCE AND NEWPORT. Connecting directly with the trains over the Providence and Worcester Railroad as follows: Leave Newport 5 10 A. M., and 2 20 P. M., connecting with the Morning and Evening Trains

from Providence.

Leave Providence 9 A. M., and 6 P. M., or, on perfect title will be given to the purchaser. All information in regard to the premises can be obtained of WILLIAM W. HAZARD, arrival of Trains f.om Worcester and the West. Passengers by the 3 45 r. M. train from Wor-cester will arrive in Newport in season to connect with the Fail River line of Steamers for New

Passengers can procure Tickets on board BEG LEAVE to inform the Citizens of NewBoats for the following places: the Boats for the following places:
Worcester. | Saratoga, | Geneva, | Saratoga, Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo,
Troy, Auburn, Niagara Falls.
Tickets are also sold from the above named

places for Newport. Passengers leaving Newport, in the morning may reach Saratoga the same day ; or going west connect at Albany with the evening Express train for Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo. Trains on this Road connect at Worcester with the cars for Fitchburg, Bellows Falls, Burlington, Rouse's Point and Montreal. Also, Nashua, Concord, Littleton and St. Johnsbury, Norwich matoes, Peas, &c., easily opened or closed—

Passengers and baggage conveyed free of rovidence. JOHN B. WINSLOW, Superintendent Prov. and Wor. Railroad.

NOTICE.

On and after Thursday, July 12th, he steamer PERRY, Capt. WooLser, will leave Newport for Providence at 54 A. M., and 2 P. M., and will leave Providence for Newport at 84 A. M., and 6 P. M.

Stopping at Bristol each way.

Passengers for the different Railronds each. take the cars at Bristol, and will be taken on board at Bristol for Newport.

Breakfast and Supper on board the Boat.

NOTICE. FARE REDUCED Between Newport and Providence.

es. Barrel Covers, Boxes in Nests, Measures, Dipers, Pounders, Lemon Squeezers. Potato Mashers, Lignumvitæ Mortars, Meal Sieves, &c, for

the fare on t e ricamer PERRY July 21. will be 25 CENTS.

Wanted to Hire FOR two or three years, one thousand dollars, for which security will be given on real estate in this city worth double that amount-and interest paid semi-annually at 6 per cent per annum.

Apply at THIS OFFICE. A FEW MORE OF THES.

BUSINESS WAGONS, for sale CHEAP FOR CASH, at S. T. HUBBARD'S Carriage Depot,

GAS FIXTURES. GAS FIXTURES at reduced prices. A new lot of Gas Fixtures just received, some very er than ever, at 117 Thames st. WM. H. BLISS. handsome patterns, all of which will be sold low

torn and Oats-2000 bush mixed Corn, 1000 " Chicago Oats, just received and for sale by
July 21
JH & G W PERRY. FOR SALE.

A and for sale by GLADDING & SIMMONS', No. 21 Spring st , nearly opposite First Baptist Church. Rhode Island Bridge Co.

large lot of second hand sashes in good order

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-holders of the R. I. Bridge Co., for the choice of directors will be held at the Bank of Rhode Island, on Monday, July 30, 1855, at 3 RDERS received and forwarded daily to New O'clock P. M. W. A. CLARK, Clerk. July 7 Sardine Openers, Champagne, Openers D Cheese Scoops, Nut Crackers and Nut Picks, Ice Picks, Sugar Breakers, Lurding Needles, Fluting Scissors, just opened and for sale

at 117 Thames st. WM. H. BLISS. Shell Combs.

TUST received a new stock of Wrought Shell Combs of the lattest patterns at 94 Thames Street, WM. S. NICHOLS.

W. H. BLISS, 2000 the Oil Meal, just received and for sale by July 21 J & G W PERRY. July 21

Miscellancous.

Edwin Wibur, B H Tisdale,

David Melvill,

Samuel Brown,

Savings Bank. A T A MEETING of the Corporation of Sav-ings Bank, Newport, July 20, 1855, the following gentlemen were elected Directors of said bank for the ensuing year :-

John Stevens,
Benjamin Finch,
Josiah S. Munro,
Stephen T. Northam,
Adam S. Coe, Wm. C. Cozzens. Geo. T. Weaver, Samuel Engs, Edw. A. Sherman, Richard Swan Chas. Devens, Oliver Read, Francis Lawton. Michael Freeborn,

Joseph Sherman, And at a subsequent meeting of the Directors.

SAMUEL S. GYLES, Treasurer.

Savings Bank.

A DIVIDEND of 3 per cent on all sums that have been in the bank for the space of six On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the several classes of Horses will be exhibited, and on the afternoon of each day there will be a grand on the afternoon of each day there will be a grand the Directors of the Savings Bank of Newport, S. S. GYLES, Treasurer. July 21

NOTICE. A. BININGER & CO.,

OF NEW YORK. Having appointed NEWTON BROTHERS, of them to execute orders with certainty and despatch. No effort will be spared to do full justice to all orders thus entrusted to their care. They may are sold in the same of excursion tickets and for the transportation of stock at reduced rates. Such arrangements will be extended to other lines as far as may be practicable.

For further particulars reference is made to hand bills which will in all cases be forwarded on application to the Secretary. them to execute orders with certainty and des

delicacies, being a complete assortment of choice and rare articles of luxury.

They invite the special attention of purchasers to examine their catalogue at the store of

NEWTON BROTHERS, who will promptly attend to their wishes. New York, April, 1854. [June

FURNITURE. A new and fashionable lot of Furniture just received by

COTTRELL & BRYER, consisting of Wardrobes, Sofas, Tete-a-Tetes Lounge Bedsteads, Card Tables, Extension do. Bureaus, Bedsteads, Side-Boards, What-Nots Teaypoys, Quartetts, Ottomons, Chairs, Looking MATRESSES, FEATHER BEDS, &c.

All of which will be sold at the lowest marke Coffins of all descriptions manufactured at the shortest notice. COTTRELL & BRYER,

June 16, 1855.—1y

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. HE well known Sweet farm and the Eorden Wood Farm will be sold at Auction, if not previously sold, on the first Wednesday of August at 12 o'clock, M., on the premises. Sweet Farm contains about 70 acres, and the Wood Farm about 100 acres; both are located about two and a half miles from the Ocean, Bellevue and Atlantic Houses, and are among the finest locations in the vicinity of Newport.

at the Bellevue House To the good Citizens of Newport.

NEWTON BROTHERS, for the sale of my SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS. who will receive and forward orders to me for

Samples can be seen at their office.
UDOLPHO WOLFE, June 30. 22 Beaver Street, New York. Highly Important.

and New London, New York, Albany, Buffalo, require no soldering—may be used year after Sec., &c. a purchaser. These cans are made by a new charge between the steamer and Railroad Station double patent process, rendering leakage impos Full directions for preserving, accompany the

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Fine Old Brandies. ORDERS received and forwarded to New York daily, before and after the 4th of July, for the finest old Brandies in the identical packages as imported; also in cases of one dozen teach.

NEWTON BROTHERS,

At the old establisment, corner of Pelham & Thames Ste.

Wooden Ware. A NEW SUPPLY just received, consisting of Painted Tubs, Cedar do, Wash Boards, Knife Boards, Mop Sticks, Kneading Boards, Rolling Pins, Towel Rollers, Chopping Trays, Knife Box-

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WM. H. BLISS. Lumber and Building Materials. DINE, Spruce and Cedar SHINGLES, LATHS and CLAPBOARDS, together with a good assortment of TIMBER JOIST and BOARDS.

seasoned and of good qualities.

LIMB, BRICK and CEMENT, at reasonable price, for CASH at HAMMETT'S

June 16 Lumber Yard, Newport, R. I.

Wm. H. Smith.

DENTIST.

ROOMS DIRECTLY OVER THE POST OFFICE. June 23. Newport, R. I, R. P. BERRY, DENTIST CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS.

Newport, March 20, 1852.- 1y Every Day Articles. FARINA, Samp, Hominy, Corn Starch, Wheat-en Grits, Pearl Barley and Ground Rice, al-Vays on hand and for sale by June 16 N NEWTON BROS.

O RDERS received and forwarded to New York daily, previous to as well as after the 4th of July, for the very best brands of champagne imported in this country.
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Champagne Wines,

Scotch Ale & London Porter. the most improved brands imported.
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At the old establishment, corner of Pelham & Thames Sts. New Groceries .- A complete stock of N Groceries just received and offered at the very lowest prices at wholesale and retail at 22 Broad street.

CORNELL & DENNIS: Clocks .- Mahogany Frame Brass Clocks at 92 cents each, with a variety of Eight Day and 30 Hour Clocks at low prices, at 22 Broad street.

Water Filters—Wade's Patent Water Pilters, a first rate article for sale at 117 Thames Store of NEWTON BROS. Smoked Salmon, direct from the east, for sale at the store of July 21 NEWTON BROTHERS.

DRY COODS

Boys' Wear.—Cotton, Cotton and Wool, and all Wool Checks for Boys' wear, at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

Parasols at 75 cents, just received by June 23 LANGLEY & NORMAN. Drilling.—White Linen Drilling for Boys'

Pants, for sale at une 23 LANGLEY & NORMAN'S. June 23 Buff Linen for Children's wear, at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

COUNTERPANES

WINCHESTER QUILTS. For sale at JAMES HAMMOND'S.

Green Moreen, just received by U July 14 LANGLEY & NORMAN, T July 14 NEW SUMMER GOODS. WM. C. COZZENS & CO., RE now opening a splendid lot of new goods, selected with great care during the last le days from late importations, including DRESS SILKS, SUMMER DRESS GOODS,

And a general assortment of seasonable goods, making our stock very large and worthy of the attention of purchasers. May 26.

EMBROIDERIES. SHAWLS.

Parasols, just received at May 5 J H HAMMETT'S. WM. C. COZZENS & CO. are opening Dress Silks, Laces,

Gloves. May 26. White Goods. PLAIN, Plaid, Stripped and Figured Cambrics, Victoria Loans, Swiss and Book Mus'in, &c., July 9 at CHAS. W. TURNERS.

Children's Cotton Hoisery, a.
Unity 7 CHAS. W. TURNER'S.

Gentlemens Knit Cotton Sacks, at July 7 CHAS, W. TURNER'S. Grass Cloth Skirts, at July 7 OHAS. W. TURNERS.

Bathing Dresses ON HAND AND MADE TO ORDER

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JAMES HAMMOND'S.

Parasols and Imbrellas. LAWTON & BROTHERS have just received . one case Parasols of the " Princess style-also Silk Umbrellas for Ladies and Gen-Oil Cloth for Halls,

NEW and beautiful pattern of Oil Cloth, six yards wide, opened this day by
May 5

F. LAWTON & BROS. nactus Skirts, at J. H. HAMMETT'S,

Dry Goods opening at J. H. Hammett's consisting of Challi's, Barege de Laines, Lawns, Cambrics, &c., &c., ndia Rubber Sponge Bags at

Bonnet Ribbons, at J. H. HAMMETT'S

osiery and Gioves.--Gents, Ladies, Misses and Boys, Hosiery and Gloves, at May 5 JH HAMMETT'S. Parasols.

A NEW lot of Parasols just received and for June 30.

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PECTORAL BALSAM COMPOUND COUGH SYRUP. OR THE SPEEDY CURE OF COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, INFLUENZA, BRONCHITIS, CROUP, PLEURISY, PAIN IN THE SIDE OR CHEST, ASTHMA, BLEEDING FROM

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PURIFIER OF THE BLOOD. It not only creates new, rich and pure blood, but it will effectually carry of all putrid humors, cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, impart a tope and vigor to the whole system, and

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parations claiming the properties, alone speak volumes in its favor. The Blood is the life. Only purify the Blood, and disease must Principal Depot, 212 Broadway, New York

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